STAGE COACHING.

Unlonel Kane's First Trip to Pelham Bridge.

THE START.

Scenes and Incidents by the

Delancey Kane mangurated his new ching enteprise yesierday by a trip from the Hotel inswick to Pelham Bridge and back. The time aped for the start was 10:30 A. M.; the time or the arrival at Pelham Bridge, 12 M.; that for the re-urn from Pelham Bridge, 4 P. M.; for the arrival at he Hotel Brunswich, 5:30 P. M. The colonel was sunctual in each of the above details, and the journey o and fro was made, without accident, in the matter of fact way which travellers and the public know to be

sential to the success of such an enterprise.

It would be possible to dismiss Colonel Kane's new enture in the above paragrph, but its nevelty and its activoness, as well as the kindly expectation with ch people have looked forward to its inauguration, forbid any such summary treatment of the matter. At an early hour yesterday morning any one passing by

ON AND APTER THE 1ST MAY. will leave
THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK.
Madison square, daily, Sundays excepted, for Pelham
Bridge, Arcularius Hotel, as 10:30 A.M.,
arriving there at 12 M.
Returning, will leave Arcularius Hotel at 4 P. M., arriving in New York, Hotel Brunswick,
Via Harlem, Mott Haven, Fox Corners, Union Port,
Westchester and Middletown,

were to be seen in the various villages through which he coach passed. According to present indications, however, the villagers' chances of securing seats is but however, the villagers' chances of securing seats is but remote. Expeciation was on the tiptoe early, and, for some time previous to the start, the café and halls of the Hotel Brunswick were crowded with gentlemen awaiting that event. Outside the hotel, on both sides of Fifth avenue, there were groups of men, of horsey look, busy discussing the Colonel's coming trip. "Well," said the writer, to one of these, "what do you think of this new business?" "Think?" answered the close-cropped, gray-haired centaur, with a look of pity, "why, there ain't no thinkin' about it. she close-cropped, gray-naired centur, with a look of pity, "why, there ain't no thinkin' about it. It's a devilish rattim' good thing. The Colonel's goin' to show em 'ow to do it; 'e's been to the right place to learn the business, and 'e's learnt it like a brick." "I should just my he had," ejaculated his neighbor deferentially; 'he's summut like a man. He'll tool his coach along ith the best on 'em, he will." Further expression on was checked by a shrill, clear tra, la la la la! la a! ah! from the direction of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Every neck was craned forward, and every eye bent toward the advancing cosch, which the next moment pulled up in front of the hotel. The turnout elicited

Four clear limbed, compact, well-knit, mettled horses stood in front of a canary-and-black coach of the latest and most approved build, by Holland & Holland, of London, Calm, confident and smiling, Colonel Delanc Kane sat upon the box, with the traditional crea ondon. Calm, confident and smilling, Colonel Delancey and east upon the box, with the traditional creamblored Melion overcont, in the buttonhole of which as a phenomenal bouquet of three yellow tube toses high would have done credit to the floral enthusiasm ren of Samuel Weller, Sr. But listle time was occured by the seating of passengers. The hand of the ock control to half-past len; the driver gathered up is reins; the whip was raised, and the New York and ew Rochelle coach started on its first journey amid the sarty cheers of the onlooking crowd. As it span up is avenue it was evident how great the general interest as in the success of the onlooking crowd. As it span up is avenue it was evident how great the general interest as in the success of the flovement now being inauguited. Whips were raised, hats doffed, hands waved, and every token of kindly regard indulged in by those ong the avenue. While passing through these access, naturally occurred to the mind to ask whether the as of the Angle-Saxon race for everything connected ith horsemanship might not be hereditary, just as e other qualities which have made it mistress of half e globe. Here was a stage coach making its first aparance—a material anachronism in this day of steam prese—and the crowd was just as cager to welcome it though the scene of its progress was the outskrits of British capital, instead of the heart of New York ty. People seemed to be interested just in the same ay as they are stirred by the broad, stately measures—"God Save the Queen." If the man in the moon uld come down he would probably ask, for half enterested passents.

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he is part of this great, inexorable machine called society!

Hark! that is the lunch bell! Very unkind of the
stomach to thus intrude upon the brain; but we must
be kind to poor relations, so come along.

Food, I am not here to describe, but to absorb, you;
so be consent with this notice and a ride heak to the
great city. Now we will feed our eyes upon this goodly
scene until summoned to our places on the coach.

All ready? Yes! Away we go through the same
scenes, to which the roturn lends a varied novelty;
bravely breasting hill and sweeping over level plain
until we touch the confines of the Fark, where wealthy
New York is at this hour airing itself and its
motley vanity. See how they make way for
the Colonel's gallant team, the horses aimost seeming
to be aware of the attention they attract, the driver intent upon his business, the top load of humanity
chilly, but good humored. And so we sweep onward,
down Fitth avenue—a royal road but for
the Hotel Brunswick. That is a goodly crowd, Colonel,
They are evicently in good humor, and greet the gentleman whip with a hearty cheer. Hand the ladies
down! There! all right "We've had a pleasant trip,
Colonel." "Yes, very pleasant, but a shade cool.
Good evening, gentlemen!"

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

THE BRILE MEADS TEARLINGS AT AUCTION-DE-SCRIPTION OF THE YOUNGSTERS, THEIR PURCHASERS AND THE PRICES OBTAINED. NASHVILLE, Tenu., May 1, 1876. General Harding's Belle Meade stud farm is situated

on the Richland pike and on the line of the Chatta-nooga and Nashville Railroad, six miles from this city. It is one of the most delightful spots for a hom and breeding establishment in America. The farm comprises 1,700 acres of very productive land, which is judiciously and scientifically worked. On it is a magnificent residence, with the necessary outhouses, and from the front of the mansion a comprehensive view can be had of the greatest portion of the lands, the barns, the paddocks, the shelters in the pastures for brood mares and foals, the stables, the workshops, &c.; for on a stream that meanders through the grounds are saw and planing mills where nearly everything that is needed in build-

fing and repairs can be done.

Here occurred to day the first of the spring sales of thoroughbred yearlings. There was a large attendance of gentlemen on the ground, and all through the bidding was quite spirited. The several lots did not realize the prices expected or what they were really worth, as a finer looking company was seldom or never offered on any breeding establishment in this country.

THE SALE.

Nineteen lots were catalogued—eleven colts and eight filles. Eighteen were disposed of as follows:—

No. 1.—Boscabel., brown colt, by imported Bonnie Scotland, dam Meirose, by Childe Harold. This is a very prettily formed colt all over, of much substance, and his symmetry is remarkably perfect. He has a large star in his forehead, but no other white about him. He is a very showy gentleman and was much admired. Sold to W. H. Johnson for Mr. P. Lorrillard;

No. 2.—HEROINE, bay filly, by Helmbold, dam Queen No. 2.—Herrothe, bay filly, by Helmbold, dam Queeu of the West, by Bonnie Scotland. This is an exceedingly handsome filly, resembling more her dam's sire than Helmbold, both in conformation and color. She has a small star in forehead, which is all the white about her. She appears active and has a conspicuously speedy look. Furchased by W. H. Johnson for Mr. P. Lorillard; \$510.

No. 3.—Branshan, chestnut colt, by Bonnie Scotland, dem Benicia, by Jack Malone. This is a colt of great substance, and has a "cut and come again" look about him that is quite prominent. He is a powerful fellow and handsomely formed. He may be termed a "littile giant." Te only white about him it as small star on

perted to be Noty Price, by Cost Johnson. This was the biggest colt of the lot and the be-t developed, and had it not been for the doubt about the dam's pedigree would have brought a very high price. Sold to Mr. R. S. Patterson, 5340.

The same over, the stallions on the farm were visited. These are Bonnie Scotland and John Morgan, a short description of which are appended:—

BONNIR SOUTLAND,

a dapple bay, with an expressive star in forehead, without any other white. He is sixteen hands, extremely well preserved, very attractive in appearance and is as lively as a colt. He is a little short in the muscles, being light in the second thigh and in the arm, but otherwise well shaped and uniformly proportioned. Bonnic Scotland is now twenty-three-years old and is yet very vigorous. The best of his get were Quartermaster, Spendrift, Malcolm. Experience, Oaks, Frogtown, Lochiel and Scotland, and his foals on this place are as fine a lot as are to be found on any breeding establishment in America. Bonnic Scotland was sired by Iago, dam the famous mare Queen Mary (th) dam of the celebrated Blink Bonnie, Balrownie, Haricot, Braxley, Blooming Heather and others). Bonnie Scotland was bred by Mr. L'Anson, Spring Cottage, Maiton, England, and Imported by Captain Cornish in 1857.

JOHN MORGAN

Cornish in 1857.

JOHN MORGAN
is a blood bay, without white, except his off hind foo He is 13.2, stud measurement; has a neat head an neek, good shoulders, short back, little swayed fros age; fine loins, an extraordinary set of legs, long pastern and good feet. He is still good looking, but when your was a picture. As a race horse be was a superior on the is by imported Sovereign, dam Sallie Lewis (Acro bat's dam), by imported Glencoe. Morgan is blin now, but this was caused by had freatment before heemme the property of General Harding. During his racing career he beat idlewild and Australian. He ha had little chance in the stud, but has gotten such horses as Morgan, Scant and Defender. John Morgan is saventeen years old. He has engagements carough already to make a very fair season.

There are thirty-eight brood mares at Belie Meade.

The attendance at Decrioot Park yesterday was ather limited, but the few that were there had the sure of witnessing quite a good trot. The sport nmenced with the unfinished sweepstakes between onel, Hard Boad and Nellie. The taleut made

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as he won in three straight heats. The second event was a match for \$100, between Phil O'Neil to wagon and Break of Day to harness. Again the talent were successful, as they made Phil the favorite, and he won easily in three straight heats. The following is the SUMMEN.

SWEEPSTAKE OF \$150—Mile heats; best three in five, to harness.

BOATING AT BOSTON.

THE THOUSAND DOLLAR CONTEST BETWEEN THE PAULENER-REGAN AND CITY POINT CREWS-AN ACCIDENT TO REGAN, AND A POSSIBLE POSTPONEMENT OF THE RACE.

BOSTON, May 1, 1876. The boating fraternity in this vicinity are stirred up just now over a proposed contest between the renowned Faulkner-Regan and City Point crows for \$1,000, which has been arranged to come off on the Charles River next Saturday afternoon. Both crews are fore-most in squatic accomplishments, and both will con-test for Centennial honors at Philadelphia this summer. The distance to be pulled is four miles, and for a week past both crews have been in daily practice on the

AN ACCIDENT TO REGAN.

A few days since Regan, after having pulled several times over the course, found one of his hands slightly blistered, and pricked it with something that since appears to have been poisonous. His hand and arm swelled to an enormous size, and for a few days a fatal result was apprehended. He is now doing well, but will not be able to participate in the contest on Saturaday. Unless the City Point crew will consent to a postponement their rivals will contest the race with only three men.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

THE COURTS

Recorder Hackett's Charge to the Grand Jury.

BENEFIT OF DOUBT TO THE SORELY TEMPTED.

Swift Punishment to that Modern Monster, the Fraudulent Trustee.

The New Court House Dome and the Next Centennial.

Recorder Hackett presided yesterday at the opening

of the Court of General Sessions for the May term. Crier Oakford formally opened Part 2, which was im-mediately adjourned till the 15th inst., no room having been yet provided for it. Part 1 was then opened, and transacted with desputch. A Grand Jury was sworn in, with Mr. Edward Van Valkenburg, broker, of No. 72 Beaver street, as the foreman. Recorder Hackett's charge was as follows:—"I had hoped that 'moving day' would at least have found ready for you, as well spartments which some time since were set apart for your use and that of this court immediately above the compels me simply to announce, without explanation, that our hope and reasonable expectation have not been gratified, and you will, therefore, have to march across the City Hall Park, as heretofore, to and been gratified, and you will, therefore, have to march across the City Hall Park, as heretofore, to and from the temporary chambers assigned to your use in the oli City Hal. From the appearance of the prison as well as bail calendars I am inclined to fear that your labors will be arduous. But, forewarned is to be forearmed. The District Attorney bravely struggles with the hampered situation, and you must train in his company. However, discriminating sifting of the Grand Jury calendar will aid the one before the petit jury. It doubt begins with you upon the one-sided case it must intensity here under cross-examination and answering evidence. Give the benefit of the doubt to the sorely tempted, or the first offender, or the offences which do not give shining examples. Crimoneces of unfortunate, even though guilty, to sand over en your fallows a core of unfortunate, even though guilty, to sand over en your fallows a core of unfortunate, even though guilty, to sand over en your fallows and the commercial swindler, and, above all, to that modern monster in business circles, the fraudulent trustee, whose plausibility, social finish and acquisition of commercial confidence only serve to strew his cunning pathway with victims. Whether you find him in the counting room, in the bank parfor or in the brown stone or marble mansion, make an example of him should facts warrant. Leave the technicalities and legal excuses of his case to the District Attorney and the Court. In all such prosecutions you may rely upon the

In the case of the collision between the steamship Adrianc and the ship Harvest Queen, which occurred in the Irish Channel on the night of December 31, 1873, against the steamship Adriatic, her tackle, &c., further examination has been had before United States Commissioner Gilbert. Testimony impeaching that of the last witness as yet examined for the steamship com-pany has been taken, and is considered of importance pany has been taken, and is considered of importance by the libellants. An ex-sea captain, John H. Allen, a resident of London, England, testified that he was a passenger on the Adriatic at the time of the collision; met the previous witness, Whitehurst, for the first time on beard; on the morning of the 31st had a long conversation with Whitehurst; he first told me of the collision; he said that he heard cries of "Help!" from a great many people in the water immediately after the collision; said he saw the abip that was struck and that the steamer had sunk her; on the night of the collision was in my berth; was awakened by a commotion on board; it was a little jar or shock that awoke me; I saw Whitehurst and asked him what was the matter; he had then on his Ulster and his boots; his reply was, "We have sunk a ship;" asked him if it was possible and how it occurred and where were the people; he said they were all drowned; I then asked him where were the evidences of the collision, that I did not see any; I could see the bow of the steamer and it seemed quite perfect; an examination of the steamer was made, but it was found she had sustained no injury; Whitehurst said he did not see the collision himself and knew nothing of it but from what the Captain of the Adriance had told him; after the vessels collided Whitehurst and he do not be the collision himself and knew nothing of its but from what the Captain of the Adriance had told him; after the vessels collided Whitehurst and he do not see the collision thimself and knew nothing of its and other than the captain of the steamer and the collision them.

THE NEW COURT HOUSE DOME. The long looked for dome on the new Court House has at length got into the court, or rather the subject matter of the dome, which may be the possible forcrun-ner of the dome itself getting on to the court building ner of the dome itself getting on to the court building one of these days. Its mythical presence in a court room is the result of a suit brought against the city by Mrs. Hannah Kellum, administratrix of John Kellum, for \$192,000, balance claimed to be for the services of Mr. Kellum as architect of the new Court House, pursuant to a contract made with the Board of Supervisors. The case came to trial yesterday before Judge Barrett, holding Supreme Court, Circuit. The defence is that some \$80,000 has already been paid for Mr. Kellum's services; that the Board of Supervisors had no authority to make the contract, and that there is no money from which to make any inrther payment.

"This bill includes the completion of the dome," said Corporation Counsel Whithey.

"Of course it does," rejoined Mr. Parsons, the plaintiff's counsel. "The plains for it were drawn by Mr. Kellum."

"But there is no dome on the Court House."

"That was no fault of Mr. Kellum's."

"He was to receive pay as the work progressed."

"Sappose the dome is not completed before the next centennial?"

"I shall interpose the same objection then," said Mr.

THE RESCUED CHILD.

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The child Ellen Connors, or rather the little girl known by this name, recently rescued from its lite of squalor and torture at the bands of John Connors and his wife, Maria Connors, the facts of which have been published, was yesterday, under the writ of habeas corpus recently granted, brought before Judge Barreit, in Supreme Court, Chambers, under the temporary custodianship of the matron at Police Headquarters. The child had greatly improved in appearance, and besides was neatly dressed. Were it not for the marks of severity yet visible one would hardly recognize her as the helpless, foriorn wall brought into court the other day. A full examination was to have been made in the case yesterday, but neither Mr. nor Mrs Connors, however, was present, who watched anxiously the course of events. Upon this state of lacts Mr. Gibson, counsel for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Children, stated to the Court that the child was of Catholic parentage, and asked that she be given in care of the Catholic Protectory. This request was granted, and an order to this effect will be entered this morning, the child in the meantime being remanded to the custody of the matron of the Police Headquarters.

In conversation with the Headquarters, whether such a course would be taken, but he knew that the matter would be discussed at the next meeting of the Officers and directors of the society. A proposition had been made by a lawyer claiming to represent the Connors, before entering the court, that the latter would settle from \$50 to \$1,000 on the girl if proceedings in this Court were allowed now to stop. The counsel state that the count made about and the count make good their promise.

GENERAL TERM DECISIONS. Emmanuel Sutro and another brought a suit against James C. Fargo, President of the Merchants' Despatch Transportation Company, to recover the value of cigars and tobacco shipped by the company in September,

187a, to Fred Dant & Co., at Muscatine, Iowa, and Campbell & Bailey, at Kansas City, Mo. The goods got as far as Chicage and Dant & Co.'s portion was duly consistened, but the rest was lost and the depots where the property was kept was burned down by the great Chicage fire, together with everything in the building. It was claimed by the detendants on the trial that the goods were destroyed by the fire without their negligence, and upon the case being submitted to the jury a verdict was given for the defendants. The General Term of the Superior Court yesterday affirmed the judgment of the Court below.

The appeal taken in the case of the Whiting Arms Company against Samuel h. M. Barlow was yesterday decided at the General Term of the Superior Court. The suit was brought to enforce a habitity against the trustees of the American Seal Lock Company for failing to file and publish reports, as required by section 12 of the act for the formation of corporations for manufacturing purposes, passed February 17, 1848. Upon the trial below the Court directed judgment in de endant's favor. Judge Curtis, in delivering the opinion of the Court, holds that the evidence does not anfliciently show that the trustees violated the statute, and therefore affirms the judgment.

DECISIONS.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

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By Judge Lawrence.

Horton vs. Naues.—Motion for a new trial on the minutes is granted, for the reasons and upon the terms stated in the opinion.

The Union Consolidated Company vs. Raht et al.—The motion to vacate the attachment is based solely upon the plaintiff's papers, and I shall consider that the plaintiff has a right to read the amended complaint in support of his attachment. It is quite apparent that until the amendment's of the complaint the action was one in which no attachment could issue, and that the cause of action was incorrectly stated in the affidavit on which the attachment was obtained. The fifth cause of action in the amended complaint appears to be for the conversion of personal property; all the other causes of action are for fraud. The point is made by the defendant that the whole case must be one for which an attachment may siene, and if not that the attachment must be vacated. I had occasion to examine this question in the case of Wilson vs. Hervey, decided at the November term. I there held that as one of the causes of action was one for which a warrant of attachment could not issue the attachment must be vacated. Having re-examined that opinion I see no occasion to change my views. Motion granted.

Ellis vs. Foster.—The defendant, McIntire, denies that the plaintiff over was a partner in the Sportsmon. Whether this denial is true or lake I cannot determine on affidavits. If the plaintiff was not a partner he is not entitled to be plaintiff in an action to wind up the business, and to assume that his statement is true and that McIntire's is false is to decide the case on a preliminary motion in the plaintiff's favor. The case of Goulding vs. Bain, 4; Santford, S. C. R. P. 716, seems to me to be directly in point. It it be true that the plaintiff only represents the Interest of Chamberlain, as McIntire asserts, Chamberlain, and not the defendant, is the rea party in minerest, and the suit should have been brought in his name. The fund does not appear to me to h

The Paoli Beit Company vs. Gordon et al.—Order as settled.

Eness vs. Herron.—Case and amendments settled.
Poillon vs. Volkening.—Upon taking up the case and amendments for settlement I find that rule 43 has not been complied with in this respect. Ac. There is no reference in the amendments to the particular page of stenographer's minutes which supports, or is supposed to support, the right to the amendment.

Gray vs. Burr.—The first branch of the motion must be denied for the reason that the papers referred to were taken from the flies in pursuance of the judgment and before there was anything done to affect a stay of proceedings. The other branch of the motion seems to have been already disposed of Mr. Justice Westbrock, before whom the case was tried. Motion denied, without costs.

have been already disposed of Mr. Justice Westbrook, before whom the case was tried. Motion denied, without costs.

Palen vs. Bushnell.—The referce finds that none of the testimony in the case was taken on the day for which the issue was noticed for trial, nor was any such testimony taken when any one appeared before the referce to represent the defendants or either of them or their counsel. The referce also finds that the adjournment from July 27 to February 1, 1875 was had in the absence of the referce. After carefully examining the papers in the case, I think that snough is made out to justify the Court in giving the defendant an opportunity to be heard. A case which has once been decided in the defendant's favor by a referce, although that decision has been reversed by a General Term, ought not to be disposed of at the second trial on a mere default. I shall, therefore, enter an order opening the default, but allowing the judgment to stand as security. The defendant must ply the costs before notice of trial and the costs of the motion and must stipulate to proceed on one week's notice before the referce, and to proceed from day to day unless the referce should adjourn the case in his discretion.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM. SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

By Judge Lagremore.

Kimbail vs. Newton, et al.—Findings settled and

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-PART 2. By Judge Westbrook.

Marckwald vs. Ocean Steam Navigation Company imited).—Case settled.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

BUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM.

By Chief Justice Monell.

Coffin et al. vs. Scott et al.—Report of referee confirmed and judgment of foreclosure and sale ordered.

Matter of Biogiatti, &c.—Order setting aside order appointing guardian ad litem.

Beyer vs. Johns.o. et al.—Order striking out names of parties, defendants, &c.

Whelan vs. The Third Avenue Railroad Company.—Judgment for defendants on the demurrer, with leave to planntiff to amerd on payment of costs.

Daly vs. Faulding: The Sinclair Rectifying Machine Company vs. Reford; The New York Rubber Company vs. Merritt.—Orders granted.

The Bate Refrigerating Company et al. vs. Wicks.—Motion for injunction denied.

Biogiatti vs. Dotlert.—Motion for an order of arrest denied.

Simith vs. the Exchange Fire Insurance Company—Upon looking at the answer in this case 1 do not find any issue rendering the action non-referrible. Counsel may therefore appear before me and reargue the motics.

By Judge Curtis.

Burleigh et al. vs. Center. &c.—Order settled.

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By Judge Sanford.

Daly vs. Wallack.—Judgment for plaintiff, with costs. SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERM.

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Held by Judges Curtis and Sandford.

Spofford et al. vs. The Texas Land Company.—Order affirmed, with costs and disbursements.

The Buil's Head Bank vs. McFeoters et al.—Judgment for plaintiff upon the verdict.

Sawtry vs. Clark.—Judgment and order appealed from affirmed, with costs.

Sutro et al. vs. Fargo, President, &c.—Judgment and order appealed from affirmed, with costs.

Wilmont vs. Meserole.—Order appealed from affirmed, with costs.

O'Brien &c., vs. The Commercial Fire Insurance Company.—Order appealed from affirmed, with costs.

Grosby vs. Watts.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

Koussel vs. The St. Nicholas Insurance Company.—Order appealed from affirmed, with costs.

The Whitney Arms Company vs. Barlow.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

The Star Fire Insurance Company vs. Palmer.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

Elverson et al. vs. Vanderpoel.—Judgment appealed from affirmed, and new trial denied, with costs.

Jones, &c., vs. Roach.—Judgment appealed from affirmed, with costs.

Ducker et al., &c., vs. Rapp, &c.—Judgment ordered upon the ve. dict, with costs.

COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM. COMMON PLEAS-GENERAL TERM.

By Judges Daly, Robinson and Van Brunt.
Lowden vs. Morgan.—Judgment reversed, new trial
ordered, cost to abide event.
Herrin vs. Rammeisberg.—Judgment reversed, new
trial ordered, costs to abide event.
Masters vs. The Eclectic Life Insurance Company.—
Order affirmed, with costs.
Page, Kinder & Fletcher vs. Potter.—Judgment reversed, new trial granted, costs to abide event.
Lydgy vs. The Board of Education.—Judgment reversed.

versed.

Orvis vs. Jones & Dana.—The orders of Judge J. P.
Dair and Judge V.r. Brunt should be reversed, with
\$10 coals and the disbursements of the defendents
Jones & Jennings, and \$10 coals and disbursements to
the defendant Dana.

COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM. By Judge Van Hoesen.

Howson vs. De Peyster, — Will counsel attend before the Judge, on Wednesday next, at half-past ten o'clock A. M. ?

A. M. ?

By Judge Van Brunt.

Sage va. Vermilye.—See opinion.

MARINE COURT—CHAMBERS.

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By Judge McAdams.

Sergansky vs. Lemouze.—Detendant fined \$190 for contempt of cort. Order and commitment signed. Philips vs. Hoyt.—Opinion.

Mailahan vs. Cobarn.—Referee's report confirmed and motion granted.

Cayton vs. Oake.—Motion dismissed.

Tranledge vs. Davis; Barday vs. Grimes; Smith vs. Dodge; Collenberger vs. Frank; Guidlon vs. Cory.—Motions granted.

The Chatham National Bank vs. McCormick.—Motion to overrule demurrer as frivolous and for judgment granted.

By Judge Goepp.

Winkens vs. Boetzkes.—Motion denied; \$10 costs.

Cockerill vs. Borst.—Receiver appointed.

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES.

On the meeting of the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday, Judge Barrett presiding, the commissioners appointed to examine as to the mental condition of set Romaine Dillon, charged with the murder of Mr. Dilleber, at the Westminster Hotel, submitted their report pronouncing him insane. Judge Barrett thereupon gave an order directing that Dillon be sent to the Sante Linautic Asylum.

Before United States Commissioner Betts yesterday two Italians, asmed Lorenzo Paoli and Jusepi Cabande, were charged with attempting to pass a counterfeit five-noilar note of the Traders' National Bank of Chicago. The prisoners left, as accordious to be repaired at the store of Arthur J. Cook, No. 497 Greenwich street, and offered the counterfeit bill in payment tor the same. They are held for examination.

The disputed right of property in the drama "Our the same. They are held for examination.

The disputed right of property in the drama "Our like Boys," between Mr. Augustin Baly and Lester Wallack, was decided yesterday by Judge Sanford, of the Superior Court, in the former's favor. Judge Sanford Recides that Mr. French, the dramatic agent, had no

drama.

During the examination of Shipping Commissione Duncan's accounts, before Commissioner Gutman, i was found that the act gave him an allowance of \$5,00 per annum, and the question arcse whether the amount was for his personal services or was designed to cove the total expenses of the office. The construction of the act was referred to Judge Johnson, of the Unite States Circuit Court, sitting in county, and the question was argued before him and Judge Blatchford yes day, by District Attorney Bliss for the government and Messrs. Benedict for the Commissioner. The Judge took the papers, reserving decasion.

TOMBS POLICE COURT. Betore Judge Wandell. A BURGLARY PRUSTRATED.

On Saturday a party representing bimself as John B. Pendleton, of Philadelphia, hired a room from James Oakes, a dealer in nantical instruments at No. 140 Maiden lane. The room which Pendleton engaged was Maiden lane. The room which Pendleton engaged was immediately over the store. Between Saturday night and Sunday morning Pendleton cut through the ceiling and packed up nine ship chronometers, valued at \$100 cach; two octants, worth \$40 each, and six spy plasses, worth \$200. The amount of things taken aggregated \$1 200. Pendleton carried the property from the house to a wagon which was standing in front of the door and drove off. Officer Smith, of the New street police, who happened along at the time, suspecting that all was not right, gave chase and arrested Pendleton. His room was then searched, and in it were found a brace, two bits and a chisel. The property was subsequently identified by Mr. Oakes as belenging to his stock. The prisoner in court refused to make any statement. Justice Wandell held him is default of \$5,000 ball to stand trial.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK.

A remittitur was received from the Court of Appeals A remittitur was received from the Court of Appeals to-day, in the County Clerk's office, authorizing Isaac R. French, receiver of the People's Saving Bank, to arrange with the New York Ophthalmic Hospital for cancelling the lease of the premises occupied by the bank on payment of \$1,458 35, and the transfer to sa'd hospital of the bank fixtures. Also to pay a dividend of theirty-three and one-third per cent to all depositors except Evan Kinsie and Lawrence O'Brien, and to sell \$10,000 worth of North Carolina bonds now in possession of the United States Trust Company; and the United States Trust Company is directed to supply out of the funds of the bank now in their possession the money hecessary to enable the receiver to comply with the terms of this order.

A LONG ISLAND TRAGEDY.

THE KILLING OF A PARM LABORER BY A MILLER

East Meadow, in the town of Hempstead, and about three miles eastward from Hempstead village, was the acene of a homicide on Sunday evening, the victim being a German named Frank Evans, who met his death at the hands of a resident of the town named Nathaniel Holmes, the former being engaged by Mr. P. C. Barnum, the well-known clothing merchant of this death at the hands of a resident of the town named Nathaniel Holmes, the forner being engaged by Mr. P. C. Barnum, the well-known clothing merchant of this city, as a farm laborer, and the latter also employed by him as a miller. These two men, with a number of others, went to a small public house in the vicinity, where they drank considerable beer or liquor, Frank, is appears, becoming quite infoxicated, while Holmes was comparatively sober. The hour at which the men left the piace is not known, or whether they left toge her. Holmes lives in a small house near Mr. Barnum's mill, about a quarter of a mile from Mr. Barnum's mill, about a quarter of a mile from Mr. Barnum's place and attended to some customary dutles, milking, &c. after which he went into the house to get his supper. While eating some one entered, and informed him that there was a great racket down at the mill—somebody was there smashing things to pieces. He immediately started to go there, and when near the mill found that the noise proceeded from his household goods had been thrown outside and smashed; even the kitchen stove had been pitched out. The glass in the windows and the sash itself had been broken, and the entire place was a wreck.

Upon attempting to enter at the door, which he found had been burst off its hinges, he was confronted by Evans, who was, apparently, in a towering rago. Holmes does not remember whether he said anything, but Evans exclaimed, "Now, then, Holmes, damn you, I'm going to kill you!" and immediately struck Holmes a heavy blow with his fast. Homes, who is naturally quiet and timid, turned and started to run, pursued by Frank. They ran around the house three times, Holmes tor his life and Frank intent on overtaking him, when Holmes happened to see his gun upon the ground, where it had been thrown with the other things out of the house. Picking it up, he turned hastily upon Evans, and without aking particular aim fired, the charge, a heavy one of No. 4 shot, taking effect in the side and small of the back, as though

THE STANTON STREET MURDER,

Coroner Ellinger held an inquest yesterday aftern Coroner Ellinger held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of Joseph Bennett, aged thirty-eight, who was killed by George Knight at No. 265 Stanton street last Thursday evening. John E. Dougherty, the officer who arrested Knight, and Kate Straw. Sarah Knight, Jennie Knight, James Doyle and C. P. Fosberg, all companions or acquantances of the deceased, were examined. Nothing beyond the facts already published was clicited, except from the last named witness, who testified that he had seen a fight between Bennett and Knight just before the stabbing, in which the deceased struck Knight several times. Departy Coroner Goldschmidt, who examined the body, found that the knife used by Knight had severed Bennett's juguar veins, both miernal and external. The prisoner was called, but refused to say anything, acting under the advice of his coursel. The jury rendered a vertical against him, and he was committed to the Tombs without built to await the action of the Grand Jury.

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